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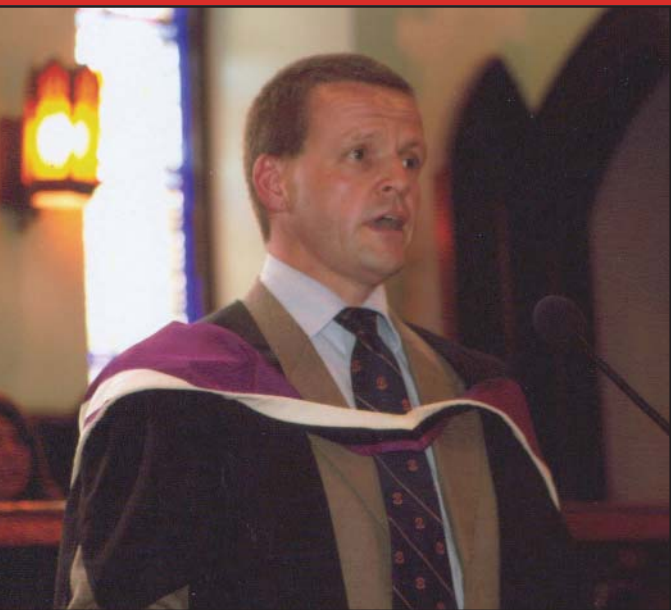
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thinking *Green*

HEADMASTER'S LETTER



Nearly four years ago, we decided to give the **RED & WHITE** a facelift by making it larger and printing it in full colour on quality glossy paper. We were pretty proud of the results and have received many compliments on the last several issues.

With this issue, the gloss is gone and the feel is different. But this is not a step backwards. It's a step forward.

The **RED & WHITE** is now printed on 100 percent post-consumer recycled paper. In addition, we've gotten rid of the gloss, which ends up as landfill in the recycling process. We've also put the entire magazine online for those who would prefer to read their copy electronically rather than receive a print version in the mail. (Just let the Advancement Office know.)

These may be small changes, but as we're learning, many small changes can add up to a big one.

And a big change is needed. Our planet is in an environmental crisis. We're faced with a dire future, and it's racing towards us faster than even the experts predicted just a few years ago. We need, therefore, to develop a high level of eco-consciousness and act upon it. If we manage this, we can minimize environmental damage

and maybe even reverse it.

This means taking action both globally and locally. And soon. As an institution dedicated to the education and the development of young men and women, Stanstead College can play a particular role in promoting green consciousness and environmental initiatives.

As explained elsewhere in this issue, we've already begun taking steps at Stanstead to reduce – hopefully even eliminate – our impact on the environment. These actions range from small steps like printing this magazine on recycled paper to major changes in how we purchase supplies and how we construct future buildings and infrastructures. Some things we can do now, some will take time. But at least we're thinking and acting.

Hopefully, the influence we have here on our students, faculty and staff will be dispersed into the communities. One way or another, we have a responsibility to lead.

The look of this magazine may have changed but it remains full of stories about the school and its current and former students. Many of these stories deal with students over the past year who have taken the lead, whether sharing their cultures with local elementary school students at United Nations Day, travelling to Ghana to help build homes, or shaving heads and raising funds for cancer research. There's no doubt that these and other examples result in changes for the better.

Change was also the theme of the address given by Ian Jackson '82 at our recent Baccalaureate. You can read more about the day inside but I wanted to take this opportunity to thank him for his words and, in general, for the time he commits to Stanstead College as an alumnus and a member of the Board of Directors.

I hope you enjoy this green issue of the **RED & WHITE**. We'd love to receive your comments.

Michael T. Wolfe

MISSION STATEMENT

Our mission is to provide students from Canada and around the world with a highly structured and supportive educational program in a small, secure environment. The Stanstead experience helps all students reach their full academic potential in preparation for university, develop healthy and active lifestyles, and understand the importance of respect, responsibility and self-discipline.



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the will to go

Green



Grade 12 students Maxime Leblanc and Adrian Van Westrenen test the water quality of the Tomifobia River under the guidance of Environmental Science teacher Chris Kopar.

Science teacher Chris Kopar has devised a clever way to connect students to their immediate environment. Earlier this year, his Grade 7 and 12 students "adopted" and were photographed with trees around campus.

Later on, if one of those trees becomes sick or if it needs to be harvested to make way for, say, a new building, the photograph of that tree will be retrieved and the student who adopted it will be contacted and asked, "What do you want to do about your tree?"

"This creates a connection to the place even if the student has only been here one year," says Kopar, who joined the faculty last fall. "Fifty years from now they'll be able to see how they and their tree have grown."

It's a clever idea and seemingly quite simple. But how will the photos be organized and stored? How will we know where a particular tree is and who "owns" it? Can this project be sustained for the next 50 years?

It's not easy going green. It's one thing coming up with innovative ideas to save the planet. It's another making the tough decisions and resolving the logistics to make them realities. In many ways, going green means changing our entire way of thinking as a society and as an institution.

"Everything is an environmental issue," says Kopar, who has made it his mission to nurture the growing desire at Stanstead College to make the school more environmentally sustainable.

That desire is starting to bear fruit. At the board level, the recent five-year strategic plan includes a commitment to promoting

"environmental awareness and responsibility through participation in outdoor education and the development of a green campus."

At the ground level, a new Environmental Committee consisting of faculty, staff, students and administrators has begun examining how the school can reduce - and ideally eliminate - its impact on the environment.

The committee's "green manifesto" states that by 2015 "Stanstead College in its functioning will, at a minimum, have no net impact on the Earth or any of the future generations of the Earth."

It's an ambitious target and the school has a long way to go. But a number of steps have already been taken.

Academically, the school offers Environmental Science and Human Geography courses. As well, both the Duke of Edinburgh and Round Square programs include environmental components.

The school has an Environmental Club and organizes events like shoreline cleanups and 2006's environmental conference, thanks to former teacher and environmental guiding light Tania Portelli.

This past year, the Environmental class attempted a rudimentary environmental audit of the school that included surveys, a comparison between tap water and the filtered water supplied in coolers throughout the school ("Do we really need ice-cold bottled water?" mused Kopar), and testing the quality of the Tomifobia River at various points near the school.

The school has posted signs reminding drivers to turn off their engines while parked in front of the school. In the dining hall, serviette dispensers have reduced the amount of wasted paper.

Teachers are encouraged to photocopy on both sides of paper. And with this issue, the Advancement Office is publishing the **RED & WHITE** on 100 percent recycled post-consumer paper. Readers can also, if they so wish, cancel their mailed copy and read the entire magazine online, thus further saving resources.

The school has planted new trees and has hired a gardener during the summer months. There is a plan to better manage the



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Look for ways
you can reduce your
environmental
impact
throughout this
issue.

school's tree plantation. Even before the Quebec ban went into effect two years ago, the school stopped using pesticides and has even opted out of using organic pest killers.

But even a no-brainer like getting rid of pesticides has potential consequences for the school. Do dandelions on school lawns turn off potential parents? Or are parents now environmentally savvy enough to understand and appreciate that a weedy lawn is a safe lawn?

Stanstead College, after all, is a business as well as a school, and business and the environment are sometimes natural enemies. It's one thing, for example, to place recycling bins throughout the buildings, as is the case now. But it's another to develop strategies whereby the College ultimately has no impact on the earth. That involves spending money, making changes in the way the school operates, altering curriculum and getting buy-in from the full school community.

To help move towards this buy-in, the Environmental Committee decided to take advantage of the re-accreditation process currently being conducted by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). Along with the other standards the school must meet, the committee created an environmental standard, which states that "the school has appropriate environmental values to ensure that it becomes a proactive

proponent of conservation, environmental ethics and sustainability."

To meet this standard, the committee proposes conducting a comprehensive environmental audit to determine the school's strengths and weaknesses. This would ultimately lead to plans for energy, solid waste and water management as well as a sustainable purchasing policy (buying local and environmentally safe products when possible).

Incorporating the standard into the NEASC self-study and the resulting action plan more or less obliges the school to take action to meet the standard it created.

"It's a commitment that theoretically we have to make," said Kopar. "Ultimately, though, it will be in the board's hands."

How and whether Stanstead College will go from greenish to full green remains to be seen. The ideas, though, are out there. It's a matter of having the will to put them into action. Kopar, for example, jokes about putting sheep on the playing fields to keep the grass trimmed.

Then again, he might not be joking...



Stanstead College Declaration of Environmental Principles

We the Community of Stanstead College as members of the larger Community of Species of Earth acknowledge our responsibility and duty as stewards of this planet and all of its resources.

As an academic institution:

We recognize our obligation to lead society at large by modeling appropriate behaviour and proper living;

We recognize the finite nature of many of the Earth's resources and the necessity of living according to the principle of sustainability;

We recognize and regard our current mode of living as inter-generational theft from future generations and;

We recognize our obligations in educating future generations in our care.

Therefore, as an institution, we pledge to live in accordance with the principles outlined herein. Specifically by the year 2015:

We pledge to create an institutional paradigm in which every one of our actions replenishes and fortifies the Earth. In particular we pledge that by this year Stanstead College in its functioning will, at a minimum, have no net impact on the Earth or any of the future generations of the Earth.

RED & WHITE: Printing this issue on 100% recycled post-consumer paper has saved 10 trees, 1.4 barrels of oil, 2400 kilowatts of electricity, 1.9 cubic yards of landfill space and 35 pounds of air pollution.



trustees' award of merit recipient *John Mackay*



John Mackay accepted his Trustees' Award at this year's Baccalaureate service.

John Mackay, Class of 52, is this year's recipient of the Trustees' Award of Merit, presented to an alumnus or friend of the school whose personal effort has enhanced the reputation and prestige of Stanstead College through a sustained and significant contribution to the College and their community.

There is no question of John's support. Over the years, he has served as president of the Montreal Alumni Association, sat on the Council of Trustees (and is today an honorary trustee), helped organize the school's 125th anniversary celebrations, and always talks up Stanstead College with his many friends and acquaintances.

Beyond his moral support, John has been a generous contributor to the Red & White Fund, is a participant in our Planned Giving Program, and this past year donated \$10,000 to help buy instruments for Stanstead's growing music program. Why music? Because that's where the money was needed and he was happy to help out, he says.

John grew up in the Town of Mount Royal. With his parents traveling frequently on business, in 1948 they decided to enrol him at Stanstead College.

"Being an only child, maybe they thought it would toughen me up," he says.

Toughened or not, John certainly took advantage of the opportunities Stanstead

had to offer. He was president of his class during each of his four years, and in his final year was president of the student council and editor of the yearbook.

"I also had 12 youngsters under my charge in the Annex," he recalls. "That was an interesting challenge. These kids ranged from 7 to 13 and I had to try to keep them happy and disciplined when the house mother, Mrs. Wallace, went out."

John recalls sitting at dinner and trying to coax a younger student to eat. "Fine, we'll sit here all night," he remembers saying. Finally, at around 11:30, Headmaster Amaron strolled up to the table and said, "I think you've made your point."

"He never did eat," says John.

Being given that role of big brother, though, made an impact on young John. "That responsibility gave me a feeling of confidence."

After graduating from Stanstead, John earned his diploma in Textile Dying and Finishing at Sir George Williams College and went to work for Dominion Textiles, working in the industry in export and sales until the early 1970s when he began a career in real estate.

John retired in 1984 and went back to school, earning CEGEP diplomas in Social Sciences and Arts and Literature. He has toured China and traveled through Asia, the South Pacific and Eastern Europe. He is actively involved in his church and as a volunteer in TMR.

John describes Stanstead as the foundation for his life's success.

"I think it's because you're living with other people and you have to make your own decisions. If you had a fight, you had to face that person then and there," he says. "You eat together, you live together and you laugh together. You're a family."



On a recent trip to Toronto John was able to reconnect with former classmate Rose (Hilf) Marczak '52 .

Superhero Plants

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Two years ago, one of the biggest changes in our family occurred – I was being sent off to Stanstead College, thousands of miles away from home. It was hard for my parents and me because it was my first time away from home, and it was during the two most important years of my life. However, they saw it as a gift to me, and I could decide how I wanted to use this gift. Given that, I decided that I would treasure this gift and use it to its fullest extent.

Before I arrived in Stanstead, I'd heard many unpleasant stories about being in a boarding school and being away from parents. Therefore, I had a negative mindset when I arrived. However, within a couple of hours that changed. I was extremely surprised to see the amount of support I received from the community. From the first day, I had someone to sit with during meals and had my own group of friends right away. It seemed as if everyone had known each other for a long time. This sense of community is what attracts people from all over the world to come to this small place.

The most unique thing about Stanstead is that we can make up our own experience. At Stanstead, the opportunities are out there for us, but it's just up to us whether we want to reach for them or not. It's true that the setting is not a big city, but that's what makes it challenging and exciting to live here. Stanstead is all about learning to make your own fun. We can choose how we want to get involved – how to get the most out of the Stanstead experience. We can all have our own definitions of the word “fun” here.

Now that I look back at the two years that have passed, I can't imagine my last two years of high school being spent at any other school than Stanstead. Stanstead College has brought out the best in me. I would like to thank all my teachers and friends for being beside me through my two years here. Without their guidance, suggestions and humour, Stanstead would have been a very dull and austere place. I would also like to thank other staff members, from maintenance, laundry, the kitchen, to the house directors for having made Stanstead my second home. Lastly, I would like to say thank you to my parents for their gift, and for trusting me to take care of it. I will never forget this gift, and it will remain in my heart forever. I am proud to be part the Stanstead experience; I am proud to be a Spartan.

by Pativet “Light” Sathiensamrit

Head Prefect and 2007 Pitcher Prize Winner

propping up the *Pitcher Prize*

Every year, the Baccalaureate and Prize-Giving ceremony leads to that climactic moment when the Pitcher Prize is presented to the student who best represents the spirit of Stanstead College, not just academically but also in terms of character and influence. It's the school's top prize.

It has also seen better days.

In 1937, Ethelwyn Robinson Pitcher established a bequest of \$4000, which was to remain in trust, with the annual revenue to be divided among four parties. Among them was Stanstead College, with the revenue to be used to fund the Pitcher Memorial Book Prizes. These prizes, first presented in 1912, were in memory of Mrs. Pitcher's late husband, Rev. J. Tallman Pitcher, who was the school's chaplain, one of the original Board members and a tremendous supporter of the school.

Originally, the prize was awarded to a boy and a girl. However, when the school became boys-only in 1959, it was awarded (naturally) only to the top boy. Although the school reverted to co-ed status in 1979, the school continued to present only one prize to either a boy or girl.

Meanwhile, the Pitcher trust saw little growth, to the point that for the past many years the College has been subsidizing

all but \$25 of the prize's \$500 cash value, not to mention the cost of the medal (approximately \$400) and accompanying book. Earlier this year, the trust was dissolved, meaning there is no longer any Pitcher revenue supporting the Pitcher Prize.

This does not mean Stanstead College will be doing away with the Pitcher Prize; there is too much tradition and prestige in this award to do that.

Instead, the school is looking to other sources of support, namely former recipients of the Pitcher Prize. Last fall, the Advancement Office contacted as many past recipients as possible, asking them to recognize the value of the prize by contributing towards its upkeep.

A number of recipients responded, setting us on the way towards creating an endowment of \$20,000, which would generate enough revenue to cover the cost of the prize on annual basis indefinitely.

While the name “Pitcher Memorial Prize” will continue, if this campaign is successful we hope to recognize the contributors in some appropriate way.

If you would like to help us, please contact Karen in the Advancement Office.

CLASS NOTES

1942

Jean (Hunting) Brooks dropped by the school on June 27, 2007 with her daughter Barbara. Jean lives in St. Albert, Alberta but grew up in Huntingville, Que. She and her daughter were down to visit her brother **Ross Hunting** (1943) who still lives in Huntingville.

1947

At age 77, **Helene (Smith) Cohen** has fond memories of her three years at Stanstead. After Stanstead, Helene moved on to Macdonald College where she studied Home Economics. While in Montreal Helene worked for Lipton Soup in their lab and did a little modelling. She now lives in Palm Beach, FL with her husband.

1949

Special thanks to **Esther "Elsie" Streep** who sent us her collection of photos from the late forties to include in our archives. A sampling of these photos can be seen in the top corner. Top left pictures Elsie and **June Setlakwe** (1948), at top right is **Janet (Gatehouse) Kavanagh** and at the bottom, **John Murray** (1949), **Barbara Boyd** (1948), Elsie and **Brian Jupe**. The photo on the bottom was taken by **Barbara (Beerworth) McCammon** (1948) in June 1946.

Elsie received her BA from McGill University in English and

German and now resides in Amsterdam. She enjoys swimming, going to the gym and cycling on her plain old push-brake, non-speed bike through the city.

1951

Roommates **Elizabeth (Bradshaw) Griffiths** and **Joan (Wilson) Campbell** still get together from time to time. Both women reside in the Mahone Bay, NS area.

1952

Suzan (Gerrie) Buka from West Palm Beach in Florida visited Montreal in May to celebrate her 50th reunion from the Montreal General Hospital Nursing School.

1953

Currently residing in Bradford, Vermont, **Faith (Gaffield) Grady** writes, "My education in music at Stanstead has been invaluable to me a good share of my life." Faith currently sings in the North Country Chorus in Wells River, Vt. The chorus puts on a community concert series twice a year and every four years travels to Europe. Next June Faith and the chorus will travel to Italy, singing in several cities while they are there.

1971

Since leaving Stanstead, **Hugh Gurd's** work has taken him to Montreal, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Toronto. Hugh works for TD Waterhouse and is the regional vice-president in charge of the private trust team in BC. Hugh has been living in Vancouver for the past three years where he enjoys cycling, skiing, running, swimming and hiking.

Steve Burchell dropped by the school in early July. Steve lives with his wife Nancy and two daughters, Laura and Alison, in Aurora, Colorado. Steve is the vice-presi-

dent of global accounts for Orica, the worlds largest explosive company.

1972

Bill Moffat recently sent in a photo of him and Stanstead alumnus **Chris March** (1971.) The photo (bottom right) was taken this past spring when Bill was visiting Newfoundland. Bill currently resides in Truro, NS and is the senior vice-president for TD Waterhouse. Chris lives in St. John's, Newfoundland and is an investment executive at Scotia McLeod.

1975

After pioneering Stretch Jeans in New York City in the eighties and nineties, **Steve Kohn** now leads the somewhat more relaxed lifestyle of real estate in Davie, Florida. Steve lives with his wife Joy, who works part-time for Air Canada,



and his two children, Mason, 10, and Alison, 12. Steve still has contact with one of his Stanstead roommates, **Enrique “Kiko” Marx** (1974).

1976

Congratulations to **Scott Morgan** who was recently appointed to the position of vice-president, development and administrative services for Ogilvy Renault

1978

Jose Luis Navarro was on campus July 1 to drop his daughter Stephanie off for Stanstead's Language Adventure Camp. This is Jose's second trip back to Stanstead this year. He and his wife visited the campus earlier this year while vacationing.

1979

Also on campus in July was **Peter Ryan** who took a tour of the school with former teacher and coach **Brian Denney**. Peter currently resides in Delta, British Columbia.

1981

Phil Huckins has been promoted to the position of detective for the Fredericton, NB Police Force. Phil was on campus this past June for the school's Baccalaureate service where he presented the Billy Huckins Memorial Scholarship in honour of his brother.

1988

Maria Tzortzidis lives and works in

Greece. She sells and charters yachts and vessels for a company called Nikos O. Papadakis. She welcomes all Stanstead alumni to give her a ring if they are coming to the area.

1989

Philip Renaud is married and resides in London, England. He still keeps in touch with **Robert Hirsh** (1987) whenever he visits Mexico City.

1990

Alex Wong dropped in for a visit this summer. Alex was in New York on business and couldn't resist the urge to head north as he hadn't been back in 11-plus years. Both Alex and his brother **Johnny Wong** (1984) work in the family paper business in Hong Kong.

1994

Victor Kasowski recently accepted a position as associate lawyer in the National Business Law Precedents Group in the Toronto office of Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP.

1997

Miranda Lightstone and boyfriend Colin

Stalker have just moved into their new home in Vaudreuil-Dorion. Miranda recently started work as an editor for an online men's magazine AskMen.com. She is also a freelance automotive journalist. Last month she graced the roads in a BMW Z4 3.0si, Jaguar XKR Coupe and MINI Cooper S to name a few. Her reviews can be found on Auto123.com.

2001

Jessica Haddad and **Paul Sawaya** were married on June 30 in Montreal. Some of the Stanstead celebrities in attendance were **Brian Denney**, **André Simard**, **Graham Chandler** and **Mark Salkeld** as well as some of Jessica and Paul's former classmates **Tom Spirk**, **Al Anderson**, **Sam Granofsky**, **Juliana Lopez Fajardo** and **Frank Fauret**.

Jon James studied Digital Media Studies at the University of Denver and interned at 5280, a Denver magazine. His real passion is building websites and has been building his portfolio by taking on many website projects. Jon also works part-time at the Apple Store in Aspen Grove, Co. He writes that he plans to stay in Denver as “it's absolutely gorgeous here, the city is great and the mountains always provide adventure.”

returning *Home*

Graham Chandler, who taught at Stanstead from 1997 to 2001, is returning to the College this fall to teach Geography and History, assist in Admissions and coach senior boys soccer and rugby.

Since 2001, Graham has been the head coach of Dalhousie University's women's soccer team. He was also head coach of the Atlanta Silverbacks Women of the United Soccer League in Atlanta, Georgia in 2005 and 2006 and was director of the National Training Centre (Atlantic) for the Canadian Soccer Association in Halifax from 2002 to 2005.

Meaghan Fullerton (1997) is coming back to Stanstead this fall to teach in the Humanities Department and assist with our ESL program. After graduating from

Stanstead, Meaghan attended Queen's University (BA Geography/History) and University of Ottawa (Education). Since then she has taught ESL in South Korea and the Philippines and last year developed an after-school program for at-risk children at the Cridge Centre for the Family in Victoria, BC.

Back for summer

Several alumni were back on campus this summer ... as employees. **Daniela Del Toro** (2005), **Veronica Campuzano** (2005), **Jen Bauer** (2006), **Jean-Michel Lanot** (2004), **Jamie Elliot** (2004) and recent grad **Kelly Wang** helped round out the employee roster at this year's Summer Language Adventure during the first three weeks of July.



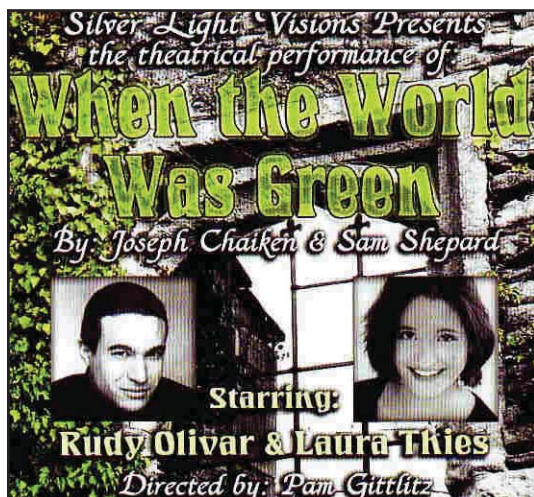
Former Stanstead librarian Bisia Williams bumped into captain **Philip Watson** (1985) aboard the Bluenose II while vacationing this summer

Mona Qutob graduated from Ryerson University with a Bachelor of Architectural Science in 2005. She is now back home in Jerusalem. Mona became engaged last winter to Samer Nuseibeh, an engineer working in London, England.



2002

Emmet Moseley earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Reed College this spring. His thesis entitled *Constructing Nations, Nomads, and Grasslands: Enclosure on the Rangelands of Amdo* was presented to the Department of Anthropology and can be found in Reed's Hauser Library.



Laura Thies writes to us at an exciting time in her life. She was recently one of two actors starring in the play *When the World was Green* at the Producer's Club in Manhattan, NY. The play was written by Joseph Chaiken and Sam Shepard.

2006

Jean-Philippe Couture was recently in Gagetown, NB for three and a half months completing a combat engineers course. He is now qualified on all explosives, bombs and mines in the Canadian Forces. JP joined the military last September and is now stationed in Petawawa, Ont. for the next four years where he is preparing for his nine-month tour in Afganistan beginning next summer.

Danny Hobbs was the sixth pick by the New York Rangers (seventh round, 198th overall) in the 2007 NHL Entry Draft held June 23.



For the past year, Danny has been playing with the Ohio Junior Blue Jackets in the USHL. He has one more year with the team after which he has been offered a student-athlete scholarship to UMass/Lowell.

Former Faculty

Headmaster Mike Wolfe and Director of Advancement Dugie Ross visited **Lester Semon** on their last trip to Halifax. Lester was a teacher at Stanstead College from 1954 to 1958. He has fond memories of his days at Stanstead and would like to hear from any former students should they ever be traveling in the Bridgewater area. He still hears from **Doran Armstrong** (1958) from time to time.

Sophie Bélanger just had her second child. Son Raphael was born on May 23 and weighed in at 8 lbs 13 oz.



Trustees

Congratulations to **Richard J. Renaud** (father to Andrea '88, Philip '89 and Paul '98). On May 11, 2007 Rick was awarded

tax-free Scholarships

The March 2007 federal budget included a full tax exemption on high school scholarships and bursaries, bringing Ottawa in line with a similar tax exemption in force in Quebec since 2001.

This means the school can offer financial aid to families without increasing their tax burden, plus we can issue tax receipts to donors who contribute towards this financial aid.

The new rules makes channeling your support through the Red & White Fund that much more attractive.

Support Local Farms

If you buy locally, you won't have to rely on farms that ship food nationwide, which helps to decrease our dependence on oil and to cut back on gas emissions.

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the FCA title. This title has been awarded to chartered accountants (since 1984) who have made an exceptional contribution to the profession or who have distinguished themselves in their career or in the community by noteworthy achievements that enhance the visibility of the CA profession.

remembering a forgotten *Hero*

By William B. Hamilton

Many Canadians know about the exploits of World War I flying ace Billy Bishop. But what about the others? Not many people are aware that among the top 10 Canadian flying aces of that war was a former Stanstead College teacher.

Albert Desbrisay Carter was born at Point de Bute, NB on July 3, 1892. After attending the local school and Fredericton Normal College, Albert Carter taught briefly in New Brunswick and for one year, 1912-1913, at Stanstead College.

During his year here, he was headmaster of the Holmes Model and drill instructor for the Cadet Corps. The school magazine of December 1912 writes: "Each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, between 3:45 and 4:15, one can hear the voice of our able drill instructor, Mr. Carter, putting the corps through different formations. His manner commands the respect of all his men and his forceful orders are delivered in a way which shows that he has had skillful training."

In the fall of 1913, he enrolled at Mount Allison University intending to pursue a career in law. The following year, the outbreak of war intervened. On February 25, 1915 he enlisted in the army at Saint John, NB. His progress through the ranks was rapid as he already had three years' experience in the militia.

Proceeding overseas in December 1915, Carter saw action as a machine gun officer on the front line in the infamous Battle of the Somme. Described by military historians as one of the most futile and bloody battles in history, it accounted for the staggering number of over 24,000 Canadian casualties. In this bloodbath Carter was wounded in the hip and thigh. As a result, he was invalided home. After regaining his health Carter returned to England in early 1917.

Because of a commendable war record he was placed in command of an army discharge depot. Not content with the

safety of a desk job, Carter volunteered for service in the Royal Flying Corps. After qualifying as a pilot Carter perfected his flying skills in patrolling the English coastline. He reported for active duty in France on December 29, 1917.

By February 18, 1918 Carter's first of several citations for "bravery, conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty" were announced. These were to climax in the award of the Distinguished Service Order. Soon afterward, the Belgian Croix de Guerre was bestowed on April 13, 1918. A bar was later added to the DSO and Carter's courage in battle was mentioned in dispatches on three separate occasions.

What was behind these honors? Reliable statistics were difficult on the battlefields but even more so in the dogfights that took place in the air. The most accurate figure of downed enemy aircraft attributed to Albert Carter (provided in official Royal Flying Corps communiqués) was 27. To this was added the ambiguous note that "he might have been credited with several more." At least one other source raises the number to 31. Incredibly, he was on active duty with the RFC for less than five months!

Statistics aside, Carter's bravery and extraordinary skill as a pilot were never questioned. George Drew in his book *Canada's Fighting Airmen* commented: "He was a fighter, continually seeking combat, and finally after numerous almost unbelievable escapes, his aircraft was shot down behind the German lines on May 19, 1918." Reported missing and presumed dead, it was not until the Armistice that his survival became known. He had been interned in a prison camp in Bavaria.

Although badly injured, Carter recovered and returned to England in December 1918. Immediately he resumed flying and joined one of the Canadian squadrons organized following the war. A few captured German Fokker aircraft were used by this squadron for training purposes.



Ironically, it was while flying a Fokker D-7 that Albert Carter's luck ran out. Again, in the words of George Drew: "Carter's friends on the ground were horrified to see [the Fokker] suddenly go to pieces in the air, hurling its daring pilot to the death which he had so miraculously escaped while on active service."

Today, nearly 90 years later, an inscription on a monument in the Point de Bute, NB cemetery and war medals displayed in the Fort Beausejour Museum outside Sackville, NB are reminders of the remarkable exploits of Albert Desbrisay Carter DSO and Bar, Croix de Guerre – a forgotten Canadian hero.

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davis house ... for *Girls?*

The following item appeared in the 1956-1957 *Stanstead College Annual*:

"The New Girls' Residence: Colby Hall"

"The construction of Colby Hall, Stanstead College's new residence for girls, is rapidly advancing, and it is hoped that the new building abutting the old Pierce Hall, will be ready soon after the start of the next academic year."

Wait a minute: Colby Hall abutting Pierce Hall? Isn't that Davis? And for girls?

The answer is yes to all of the above.

But to understand why, we have to go back about two decades

On May 28, 1938, the main building of Stanstead College was destroyed by fire. Following what Headmaster E.C. Amaron called "our year in the wilderness" (actually it was two years), the new building opened in April 1940.

The common belief today is that the new main building was immediately named Colby House in recognition of the contributions to Stanstead College of the Colby family over the years. Indeed, Dr. C.W. Colby co-chaired the committee that raised \$300,000 to build the new main building. He also presided over the laying of the cornerstone in 1939 and offered a moving speech, a copy of which was deposited in the time capsule behind the cornerstone.

But the new building was not immediately called Colby House. It was merely "the main building," or as the school prospectus for 1942-1943 called it "the new main building." In fact, they were still calling it the "new main building" nearly 10 years later in the 1948-49 prospectus. By 1949-50 it was just "the main building."

As with the old main building, the new main building housed classrooms as well as residences for boys and girls.

Jump ahead a couple of years to New Year's Eve 1951. At around 8 a.m. that Monday morning, a fire broke out in Pierce Hall, home of the Eastern Townships Conservatory of Music and the school's assembly hall. Staff and other helpers managed to rescue 17 pianos and all the contents of the music rooms during the blaze but the assembly hall was a loss, and, over the summer of 1952, the 50-year-old building was demolished.

The Conservatory's activities continued in various places throughout the school and assemblies were held in classes.

In 1956, the trustees apparently decided to take advantage of the difficult situation and use it as an opportunity for growth. Taking the \$30,000 in insurance money from the Pierce Hall fire, the trustees decided to raise additional funds to not only rebuild Pierce Hall but also to build a residence for girls. This residence, the trustees decided, would be called Colby Hall, in honour of the Colby family.

Board minutes from this period are incomplete, but there is a suggestion that the fundraising did not move as swiftly as hoped for. The minutes from February 1957 authorize the board to "borrow or dispose of sufficient endowment funds... as may be needed to finance the completion of the new building."

Enter Harry Davis.

"Harry Davis, a graduate of Stanstead College, enjoyed relating the story of how, in 1894, he was advised by the headmaster, when sent to his office for some prank, that he would not succeed in life and, rather than waste time and money in

school, he had better leave and work on road construction!" writes Joan MacDonald in *The Stanstead College Story*.

"Despite this low assessment, Harry Davis became an extremely successful business man in Vermont and, like many other graduates of Stanstead College, he had happy memories of his school days and showed his belief in the school by contributing towards its future."

To be precise, he contributed \$200,000 towards the new residence.

In all, the campaign raised \$400,000.

With that kind of contribution, there had to be some kind of recognition.

Who knows what kind of political maneuvering went on, but the board minutes from June 21, 1958 contain the agenda item "Names of Buildings," which states "that the Main Building [is to] be named Colby Hall and the new building Davis Hall."

In the meantime, major decisions had been made about the future of the school. In January 1958, the board moved to close the Bugbee Business College and the Music Conservatory. Moreover, they decided to make Stanstead College a residential school for boys only. This would be the end of girls at the College for the next 20 years and the permanent end of Stanstead College as the local high school for young boys and girls from the Three Villages.

So the planned Colby Hall for girls became Davis Hall (later Davis House) for boys. Harry Davis cut the ribbon at the official opening of the residence on October 11, 1958.



building homes and hope in *Ghana*

possibilities of humanity,” said teacher Eryn Hessian.

Habitat for Humanity is an independent non-profit ecumenical housing program dedicated to the elimination of poverty housing by building homes in partnership with families in need. Since it was founded in the United States in 1976, Habitat for Humanity has built more than 225,000 homes in more than 3000 communities. Habitat for Humanity Ghana alone has built over 5000 homes.

During their time in the farming community of about 5000, the Stanstead group worked from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. During the evening, the team was treated to cultural performances such as dancers and singers. They also visited Cape Coast. But it was the people of Kofiase who made the greatest impact.

“After having been on a Habitat trip the year before in Chiapas, Mexico, I had a slight idea of what to expect work-wise,” said Grade 12 student Chelsea Fortin of Coventry, Vt. “What I did not expect was the wave of culture and emotions that I would experience while I was there. I have never been to a place where I felt so at home. The people I met were like family. I never thought that I would feel so comfortable in a place so different from my own country.”

Francis Williams, a Grade 10 student from Stanstead, said the trip marked him

for life and changed his outlook on the world.

“This trip made me truly realize how much hope there is in some places and has made me want to get more involved in other projects to help humanity. I will never forget the friends I made,” he said.

For Eli Birge, a Grade 12 student from Newport, Vt., the trip to Ghana stripped away prejudice.

“The people I met were of all sorts. I met great soccer players, local criminals, hip-hop aficionados, comedians, town elders and others you could find simply walking down Dufferin Street!” he said. “During my time in Ghana, I overcame a stereotype that I held for people from Africa. And from that, I extrapolate that people really are similar all over the world. I hope that as these people changed my perspective of Africans, I was able to change their stereotype of Americans.”

Eryn Hessian said the entire experience was humbling:

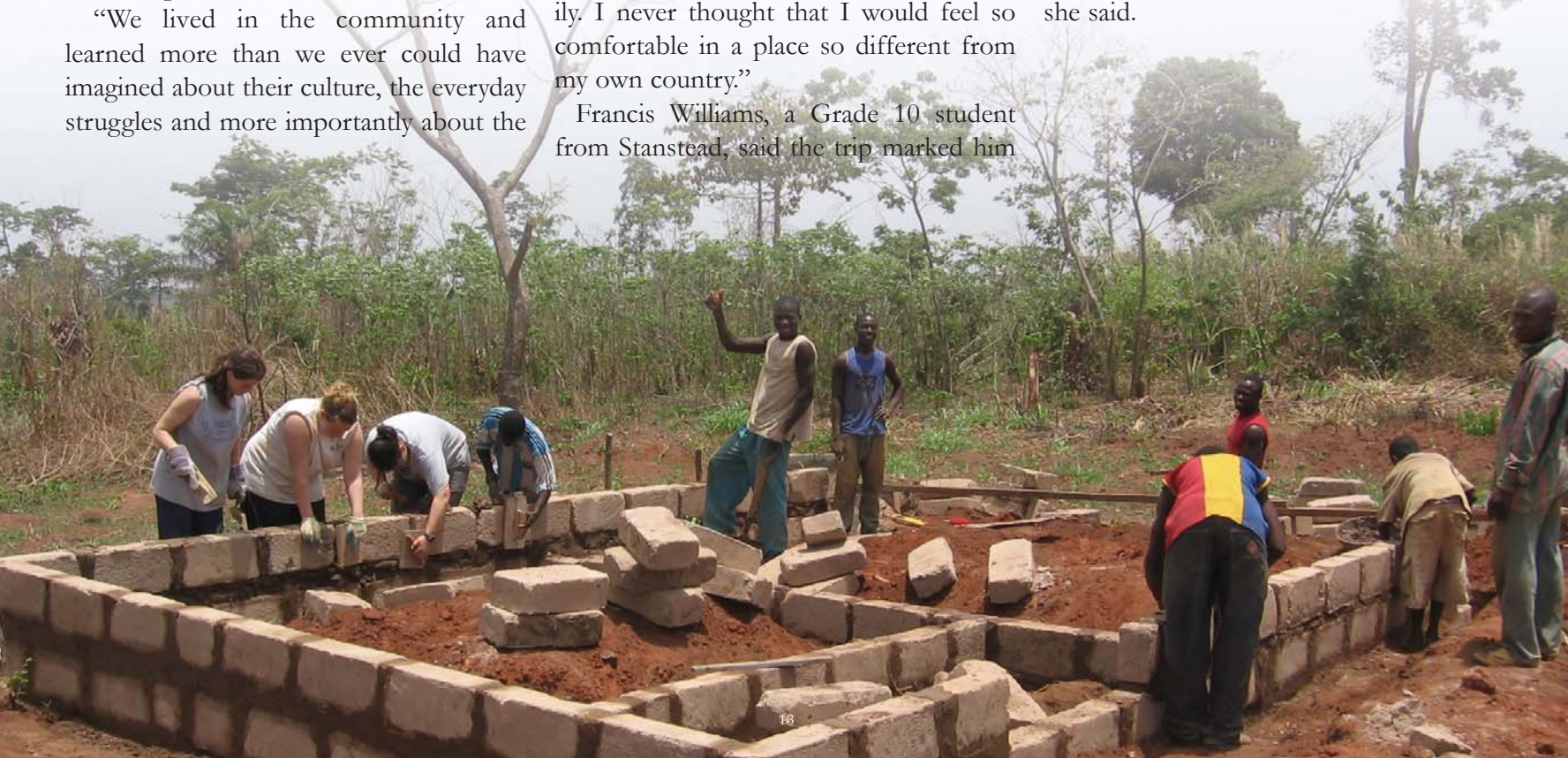
“We learned from our Ghanaian friends what it means to really live – and to be a part of a community that truly depends on you. They share without question, in resources, in spirit and in joy as in sorrow,” she said.

Imagine living a mile or so from the nearest water source. Imagine living with your family of seven in one room in your father’s house. Imagine being a single mother living with your three small children in the storefront you are renting. Imagine going to your down-the-street neighbours to use their semi-covered washroom. Imagine working day in and day out without a home to call your own.

But then, imagine that there is a community that cares enough about you to try and make a difference in your life and the life of your family.

This is what it must have felt like for two families in Kofiase, Ghana that a team from Stanstead College got to know during March break. Working with Habitat for Humanity, the seven students and two teachers spent 15 days helping build two houses in the Habitat community, now consisting of 19 homes.

“We lived in the community and learned more than we ever could have imagined about their culture, the everyday struggles and more importantly about the



OUR ALUMNI

The 2007 Stanstead College Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament

was another great success. Held at the Dufferin Heights Country Club May 25, the event raised \$15,000 for our Scholarship & Bursary Program.



Congratulations to this year's tournament winners: Chris Clegg '80, John Emms '84, Randy Goodleaf '81 and Eric Pothier '80. Thanks to all the players who joined us for the day.

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the odd *Couple*

In many ways, preparing for the annual school play is similar to the preparation required by members of a Stanstead sports team: skill-acquisition and refinement, lines and blocking, integrating all the roles and then the big game, which we in theatre refer to as “opening night.” Curtain up, “break a leg,” and the months of practice and rehearsal are put to the test.

The final two weeks are intense, as we construct and paint the set, collect our props and costumes and rehearse, rehearse, rehearse. It does become stressful and nerves are on edge but it is a wonderful learning opportunity all the same. The process of beginning from a bare stage and ending with a final polished production is rewarding, making it an experience that will remain with everyone involved.

This year’s production of *The Odd Couple* by Neil Simon was a testament to the hard work and dedication of this seven-member cast, as well as allowing Jessika Mathurin the opportunity of developing a role of which she is worthy. (Jessika is moving on to pursue her career in acting in New York.) Because *The Odd Couple* revolves around the difficulty two very different women encounter from living together (one neatnik and one slob) and because boarding school life itself creates those sit-

uations in which very different personalities must learn to coexist, this play seemed an obvious choice.

Rebecca Rau (Grade 12) stepped forward to audition for this year’s production, and the chemistry between Jessika and Rebecca paved the way. The other cast members who stepped up in November fell into their roles seamlessly.

Another talented actor, Sergio Lozano Montilla (Mexico), took on the challenge of two very different roles, one female (Mickey the cop) and one male (Manolo Costazuela). Sergio had the uncanny ability of knowing his lines, as well as everyone else’s in the play - a knack that proved to be exceptionally helpful.

Valerie Bourassa (Renée), a new recruit to theatre this year, developed into a talented young thespian. Jeffrey Cowen rose to the occasion by performing on stage (Jesus Costazuela), as well as in his traditional role of stage manager. Christina Nash produced a very credible “Vera” and is also beginning to shine as an actor. Our German gap student, Darija Rabadzija, stepped into the role of “Sylvie,” and Terry Kim was an asset as a one-man backstage crew.



Rebecca Rau, Maxime Cadrin, Jessika Mathurin, Darija Rabadzija, Valerie Bourassa, Sergio Lozano Montilla, Christina Nash, Jeffrey Cowen, Terry Kim

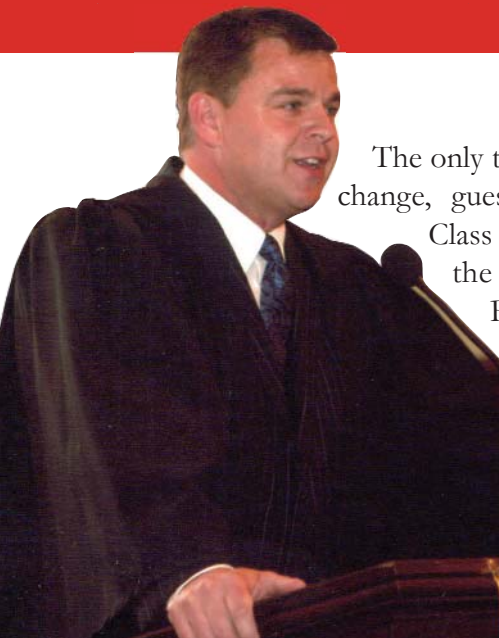
Of course, what goes on behind the scenes is key to the success of any theatrical production, and the support of technical director Jean-Jacques Prévost, assistant stage manager Mazime Cadrin, and Sarah Elliot (’02) with costumes/properties was invaluable and critical to the success of the production.

~ Barbara Elliot, Director

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BACCALAUREATE 2007



Baccalaureate guest speaker Ian Jackson '82.

The only thing constant in life is change, guest speaker Ian Jackson, Class of 1982, told graduates at the Stanstead College Baccalaureate and Prize-Giving Service held Saturday, June 23 at Centenary United Church in Stanstead.

Ian grew up in Ogden and attended Stanstead College as a day student from 1976 to 1982. Today he is general manager of Sony Computer Entertainment Canada, which is responsible for the PlayStation line of products. Now based in Toronto, he is also a member of the Stanstead College Board of Directors.

Ian advised the graduating students not to sit on the sidelines as they go through life.

"Don't be afraid of change," he said. "Adjust to it, adapt to it, be tolerant of it – because change is here to stay."

Ian also predicted that Stanstead College would always be a part of the students' lives in some way or another.

"Some day, you'll be performing surgery or piloting an airliner or sitting in the House of Commons and something will happen to cause you to think back to Stanstead College," he said. "Stanstead has a way of hooking you and keeping you for life. You will leave Stanstead but it will never leave you."

In his remarks, Headmaster Wolfe recounted the high school graduation gift renowned UCLA basketball coach John Wooden received from his father in 1927. It was a card, on one side of which was this poem:

*Three things a man must learn to do
If he would make his life more true:
To think without confusion clearly,
To love his fellow man sincerely,
To act from honest motives purely.*



On the other side of the card was a list entitled "Five Things to Do." They were:

1. Be true to yourself.
2. Help others.
3. Make each day count.
4. Work hard at making and keeping friends.
5. Be thankful for your blessings.

"Very few people on earth have as much to be thankful for as you: your health, loving families and teachers, good friends, amazing opportunities," Headmaster Wolfe said to the graduates. "Count your blessings."

The school's top prize, The Pitcher Memorial Prize for the student who has exerted the greatest influence for good, went to Pativet "Light" Sathiensamrit of Bangkok, Thailand. The school's head prefect, Light was commended for his positive attitude and common sense. "I respect his opinion very much," said Headmaster Michael Wolfe.

Light also won the Rotary Club Service Award for service above self in the school community.

The top junior school prize, The Wilder Shield, went to Bertha Iselle Flores Ruiz of Mexico City, who also had the highest overall average in Grade 8 and was the winner of that grade's prizes in Science, English and second-language French. Iselle also won the Junior Debating Award and the House Director's Award for Colby.

The Birks Silver Medal for the highest overall average in Grade 12 was won by Sang Jun Park of Seoul, Korea. He also earned the Grade 12 prize for Physics, the Spofforth Trophy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics and the Arthur E. Curtis Jr. Award for the top student entering an Engineering program.

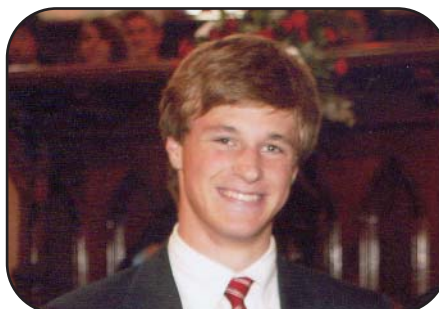
The Governor General's Medal for the highest overall average in Grade 11 went to Jérôme Castan of Chêne-Bougeries, Switzerland, who also won the Grade 11 prizes for Chemistry, Physics, Science and English as well as a Musical Composition



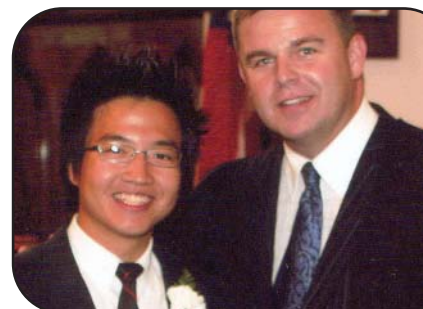
Ian Jackson with Wilder Shield recipient Bertha Iselle Flores Ruiz.



The Birks Silver Medal went to Sang Jun Park.



Jérôme Castan won the Governor General's Medal.



Pitcher Prize winner Pativet "Light" Sathiensamrit with Jackson.

Prize.

Among the special presenters this year was trustee Mary Clarke, who presented the J. Brian Clarke Economics Prize in memory of her late husband. The award went to Yang Fei (Freda) Ou of Taichung, Taiwan, accepted on her behalf by Kuan-Ying (Rita) Chen.

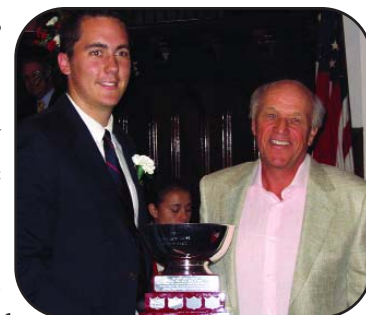
Philip Huckins, Class of 1981 and now a police detective in Fredericton, NB, presented the award in memory of his brother, the Billy Huckins Memorial Scholarship for dedication, hard work, achievement and above all courage. The award went to Audrey-Ann Bourassa of St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que.

A new award this year was the Gordon Usher-Jones Memorial Prize to the Grade 12 student who has attended Stanstead College for one year and who has made an exceptional contribu-

tion through involvement in all aspects of school life. This award was created by a number of friends of Gordon, who attended Stanstead in 1969-70. It was presented to Adrian Van Westrenen of Marbella, Spain by Gordon's brother Brian, Class of 1964.

Also on hand to present the new Stanstead College Awards for Creative Endeavour was friend of the school Dr. Harrison Monane. These awards recognize individual accomplishments in economic theory, music performance and composition, literary criticism, visual arts, physics and history.

For the full list of prize winners, visit www.stansteadcollege.com.



cancer champion *Audrey-Ann Bourassa*

By Helen White, Grade 10, and Ross Murray



Five years ago an 11-year-old girl sat in a room with her parents as a doctor delivered the news that no parent wishes to hear. Their daughter had been diagnosed with brain cancer. That 11-year-old girl was Audrey-Ann Bourassa of St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, who just finished Grade 8. Just one week after her diagnosis Audrey-Ann underwent her first surgery. A week after coming out of surgery she began her radiotherapy.

Five years and four surgeries later Audrey-Ann still battles this debilitating disease. "It's hard to live with it," she says.

Since her surgery she has had to make many changes to her life. Her right hand shakes when she tries to hold a pencil or utensil. In order to adjust to this she has had to become

left-handed. After every surgery she has had to relearn even the simplest things, including swallowing.

"I was like a baby after every surgery," she says.

Yet she has retrained herself well enough to take part in activities such as soccer, basketball and schoolwork. Although she still sees the effects of her disease, such as her change in voice, she is still positive and actively searching for a cure for cancer.

This past spring, Audrey-Ann, with the help of school nurse Milène Boudreau and other volunteers, raised close to \$1600 to support cancer research by entering a team in Canadian Cancer Society's Relay for Life in Magog June 8 and 9. She did this by raffling off home-made taffy, organizing a free-dress day, as well as shaving the heads of willing sponsored boys. She chose the Shaved-Head Challenge because she sees it as paying respect to those who have lost their hair due to chemotherapy.

Ten boys and a teacher shaved their head for the cause on Thursday, May 17.

On the following Friday morning, when the amount raised from the previous day's Shaved-Head Challenge was announced, Mr. Van Dyke said, "Hold everything" and brought Grade 12 student Matt Root to the front. Matt had collected \$300 during the previous day to sponsor one particular shaved head. Matt then raised the screen and there, in stubbly glory, was our Assistant Headmaster Christian Wells.

"Audrey-Ann, you are a beautiful person, and there are not too many people that I would make this gesture for," he said.

"Very nice words, Mr. Wells," said Headmaster Wolfe, walking onto stage, whipping off a hat and revealing that he too had shaved his head.

As for the relay itself, 14 students made up the main team with another 20 or so, including teachers coming to the relay to lend their support.

"It was tiring but worth it," said Milène Boudreau.

The Magog relay raised a total of \$213,000 for cancer research.

At Baccalaureate in June, Audrey-Ann won the Billy Huckins Memorial Scholarship for dedication, hard work, achievement and, above all, courage.



Above: Matt Root and our hairless Heads. Assistant Headmaster Christian Wells and Headmaster Michael Wolfe both had their heads shaved during the Shaved-Head Challenge.

Left: School nurse Milène Boudreau shaves the head of Kurt Martin.

Right: Audrey-Ann accepts the Billy Huckins Memorial Award from Philip Huckins '81.





may 3, 2007 alumni reunion in *Montreal*

More than 85 alumni, faculty, parents, trustees and friends of Stanstead College dropped by the Claddagh Irish Pub on Crescent St.



Nicole Rawlings '91 and Francois Paradis '92



Steuart Levell '54, John Mackay '52, Georgia Copland '56 and Pat (Gerrie) Ackman '55 with Doran Armstrong '57 in background



Joanne Ross, Peter Newman '73, Yves Quintal '74 and Sylvie MacIsaac (parent)



Max Robillard '99, David Otero '99, Stephanie Palmer and Leo Gervais



David Otero '99, Karine Goyette '99, Jonathan Trudeau '99, Jan Valenta '96, Katherine Verreault '97, Carl Remillard-Fontaine '97, MP Germain '00



Michael Wolfe, Alexandra Lemieux '06, Constance Bedard '06 and Melissa Lemieux '00



Gordon Cameron '72, Peter Wynne '72 and Georges Beaubien '68



Michael Wolfe and Tom Rowan '76



Charles Seagram '92, Miriam Rexroth '99 and JD Ross '00



helix *project*

Over the past year, Grade 12 students Stephanie Guyette and Chelsea Fortin and their project advisor Kristen Byrnes worked with the HELIX and EPSCOR program in conjunction with the University of Vermont (UVM) researching DNA testing for identification.

They were focussed on four of the 13 identifying markers that forensic scientists use to distinguish between samples of human DNA.

This program promotes science and mathematics in a research setting to high school students entering their junior or senior year. The program involved an on-campus week-long intensive training with their project supervisor Dr. Karen Lounsbury. There, the students analyzed samples from a mock crime scene to learn about sample purification, amplification and analysis of results. They also toured the various science facilities and the research vessel for Lake Champlain.

Stephanie and Chelsea continued working on their project at school where they built a family tree from samples collected from their families. The students gained real-life research experience and were able to troubleshoot problems that arose during the process.

In May, Stephanie and Chelsea presented their findings to their peers in the program at UVM. Approximately eight schools participated this year from Vermont, upper state New York and Stanstead. Each was granted \$1000 to be spent on equipment for their Science Departments.



forum for young *Canadians*

Grade 11 students Julian Perrotta and Victoria MacIsaac attended separate sessions of the Forum for Young Canadians in Ottawa this past spring.

Created in 1975, the Forum brings 600 students aged 15 to 19 to Ottawa each year to learn first-hand how the Canadian government works.

"We met the nation's leaders, interacted with decision-makers and debated current issues with our peers," said Julian. "We also had a chance to learn about the different customs and lifestyles of people across Canada."

The students visited the House of Commons and Senate and the Supreme Court.

"The Forum is a great chance to grow and experience new things with a group of students like yourself," said Victoria.

looking for *Yearbooks*

After a recent inventory of our archives, we have discovered we are missing a number of yearbooks for some years while for other years we have a surplus.

We are looking for yearbooks from the following years: 1917, 1925, 1962 and 1983. If anyone has copies from these years and would be willing to donate them to the school, we would greatly appreciate it.

At the same time, we have surplus copies for most years from 1963 onward. If you would like a copy of a particular year, let us know and, if available, we will ship it to you for the cost of postage.



celebrating our diversity at *United Nations Day*

Stanstead College students shared their cultures and customs with visiting schoolchildren on March 22 at United Nations Day.

Roughly 200 Grade 6 students from Vermont and the Townships toured various pavilions located throughout the College, created and manned by Stanstead's multicultural student body.

In Asia, for example, children made origami, had their names written in Chinese lettering and learned about traditional games, food and clothing.

The smell of burning sweet grass and sage wafted out of the First Nations pavilion, where students enjoyed bannock, heard stories and saw traditional clothing and jewelry.

Games and music were the highlight of the Quebec pavilion, while in Mexico students learned how the Day of the Dead is celebrated and took away spicy Mexican candy.

There were also student-run displays for Germany, France, Scotland and Australia.

The visitors enjoyed performances by the school's jazz band and choir, learned about the various clubs and community service programs, designed postage stamps, and sat down to an international lunch in the cafeteria.

Based on the thank-yous and comments received from the visiting students, the event was a success.

"I really think you should do this again because it was perfect," wrote one student.



Krista Blackned, Rita Montour and Melissa Gilpin prepare bannock at the First Nations pavilion.

"I liked the First Nations because I am part Indian and learning about our ancestors was really neat," wrote another.

"It was cool to see how and what you do at school and especially to learn about what other countries eat," and "I liked Germany because the chocolate and the girl was pretty. The festival that she showed my group was... uh... kind of weird. I'm probably not use to it," were some of the more amusing comments.

The last word goes to a visiting teacher from Burke Town School in Vermont:

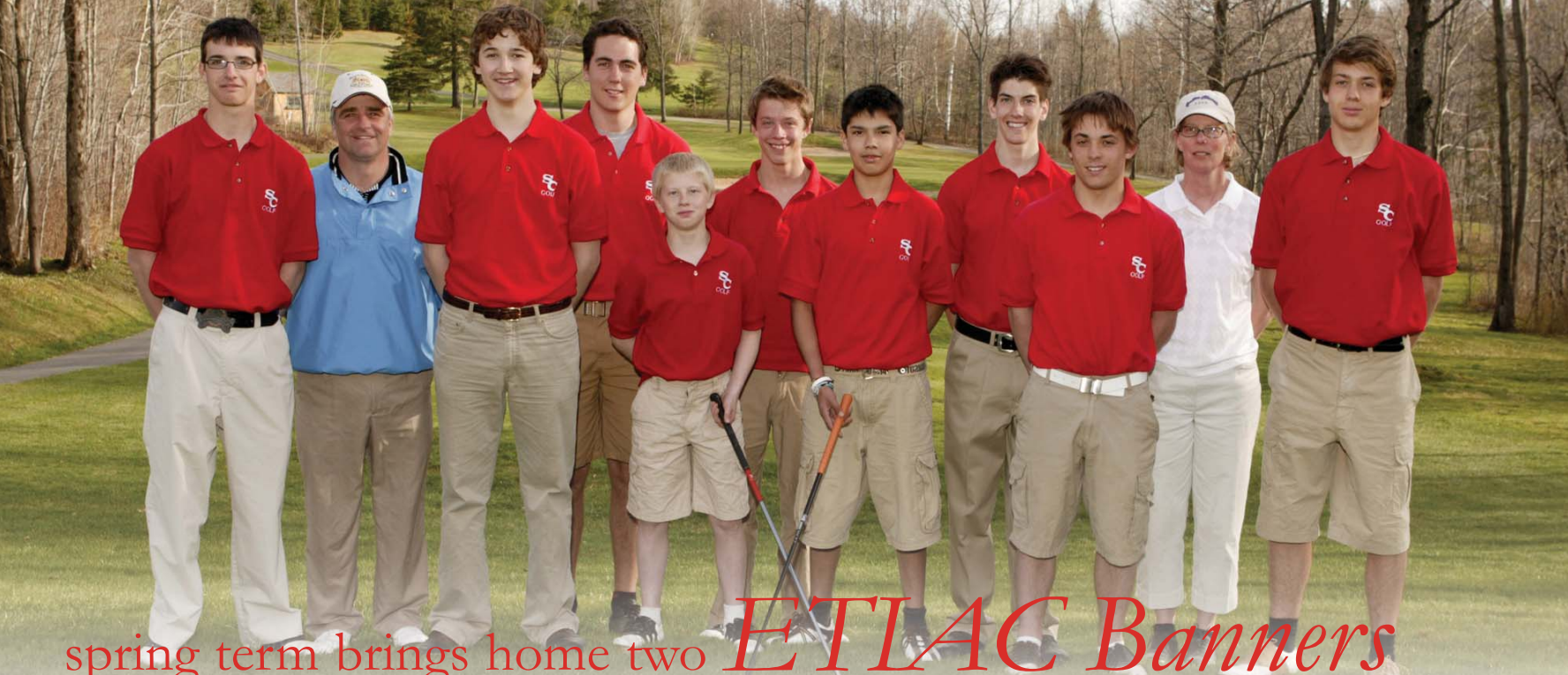
"The day after the event, we asked the students if they thought that future 6th grade classes should attend, should we be invited, and every student felt that it was an opportunity not to be missed."



Kelly Wang demonstrates a Chinese yoyo at the Asian pavilion.



Judith Golmitzer offers students a taste of Germany in the Europe pavilion.



spring term brings home two *ETIAC Banners*

Stanstead's golfers claimed the ETIAC golf title by a mere five strokes over second-place finisher Alexander Galt High School.

The final cumulative result was Stanstead 1368 to Galt's 1373. Third place Massey-Vanier finished with 1444 strokes, BCS with 1504.

Stanstead won four out of six tournaments held throughout the season, including the final ETIAC Tournament at Dufferin Heights May 29 by only two strokes.

Andrew Smith, Grade 11 and son of coach Lisa Smith, had the low score for the team and earned his name on the school's Golf Shield.

Stanstead may have lost the regular season senior boys rugby title to BCS but the Spartans brought the pride back home on May 30 with a 7-3 playoff championship win against their rivals.

The senior Spartans ended the ETIAC season with a 3-2-1 record, including a 12-10 loss and a tie against BCS, whose league record was 5-0-1.

Stanstead dominated the game from the start but couldn't put the ball over the line. Even a penalty kick in the last minute of the first half went wide.

In the second half, BCS made it onto the board first after a Stanstead offside allowed BCS to kick for points at 22 metres, making the score 3-0 for BCS.

The play went back and forth until winger Brian Cho of Montreal intercepted a pass going down the line. He took off on a partial breakaway until he was stopped by the last man back. With strong pursuit from Julian Perrotta of Lorraine, Que. and Barry Roytman of Staten Island, NY, a tackle was made and Roytman took off and was never caught. The bench and fans erupted and the Spartans finally had their first lead of the game. The kick was converted by Will Murphy of Richmond, Que. and the score stood at 7-3.

The Spartans held off some valiant BCS drives to the goal line to hang onto victory.



musique plus plays the dating game at SC



Is he the right choice? Julie Marchand interviews Julian Perrotta as a potential date for her daughter, teen host Fay Skoropad of Musique Plus's pop-culture program BO2, seen in the inset with co-host & sister Audrey.

Stanstead students understand pressure: the pressure to succeed in the classroom and win on the field. Now a handful of Stanstead boys know the pressure of trying to get a date... on camera.

In May, a small crew from Musique Plus's pop-culture program "BO2" came to Stanstead to find a date for one of the show's teenage hosts.

Audrey Skoropad and her mother Julie Marchand set up filmed interviews in the Colby Reading Room to find a birthday date for Audrey's co-host and twin sister Fay, who was elsewhere finding a date for Audrey.

The 16-year-old Skoropad twins of Bromont are sisters to Alex Gagnon-Skoropad, who is returning to Stanstead for Grade 12 this fall.

Eight Stanstead boys lined up to take part in the interviews, which included questions about their idea of the ideal date, hidden talents, hobbies and their preference for a first date – dancing or karting. (The boys' preferences leaned heavily towards the latter.)

The winning suitor was Grade 11 student Julian Perrotta, who joined the girls for their birthday at L'Appartement in Montreal. Not only that, but finding that the chef wasn't coming in that night, Julian took over the kitchen and cooked an Italian meal.

He was later invited back to film another segment with the girls, featuring their review of *Pirates of the Caribbean 3*.

Julie Marchand said she was impressed with the Stanstead boys and wished she could have picked two from here to be her girls' dates.

active year for Round Square

During 2006-2007, the Round Square Club was very active. Five senior students attended the International Conference at Gordonstoun School, Scotland. Prior to the conference, they visited many First World War sites. In October, we hosted a speaker from Rwanda and raised \$500 for Unicef. On Parents' Day, the students sold jewellery from Uganda as well as AIDS pins, with the proceeds going to the Stephen Lewis foundation.

In the New Year, we hosted a speaker from Action Against Hunger. Her speech was followed by the activity The World at Lunch. The students were proportionally divided between First, Second and Third Worlds. The First World table enjoyed a four-course meal while the Third World ate rice, sitting on the floor. Quite an eye-opening experience! Students raised funds on that occasion.

Our next activity was the 30-Hour Famine. Students spent time in the Student Centre watching movies, playing games, having discussions, spending the night there, while experiencing

hunger for 30 hours. The money collected went to World Vision. We successfully raised \$1500 for this cause.

Two of our Junior Round Square members went to a conference in Bermuda. They gained valuable knowledge and experience through this opportunity.

Let's not forget the exchange students who came and spent some time with us this year. All eight of them were valuable additions to our student body, and they all seemed to have enjoyed their Canadian experience. Stanstead College continues to work to successfully meet the six pillars which are the IDEALS of Round Square.





sr. boys hockey return home from Europe *Undeateated*

During March break, the senior boys hockey team travelled to Slovakia, with stops in Hungary and Austria, where they went undeateated in seven games.

"The overall hockey experience was most rewarding," said assistant coach James Rioux. "We played over our heads at times and really never backed down to anyone. I always feel that winning is a contagious pattern and our boys certainly kept the ball rolling."

The team got production from virtually every player, coach Rioux reported, and overcame two-goal deficits in three of the seven games to win.

Highlights included beating the second- and third-best U18 teams in Slovakia as well as the U18 Hungarian National Team. Special thanks go to Igor Toth, the assistant coach of the Slovan Bratislava professional team who helped coordinate our trip, Eugene Zinay, Toni Altieri, Germain Lapointe, Rene Skoropad, Dusan Bartanus, and of course the parents and friends of Stanstead hockey. A thank you to parents Germain Lapointe, Dwaine White and Alex Roytman for accompanying the team overseas.
~ James Rioux

new season for *First Wednesdays Series* 2007-2008

Oct 3: *Stark Decency: German POWs in a New England Village*

by Dr. Allen Koop, Dartmouth College
at Stanstead College, Stanstead, Quebec

Nov 7: *Alexander Hamilton's Blessing*

by Willard Sterne Randall, Champlain College
at the Goodrich Memorial Library, Newport, Vermont

Dec 5: *Is Robert Frost Alive?*

By Dr. Nancy Nahra, Champlain College
at Stanstead College, Stanstead, Quebec

Jan 2: *Queen Elizabeth I: Woman Monarch in a Man's World*

by Dr. Joanne Craig, Université de Sherbrooke
at the Goordich Memorial Library, Newport, Vermont

Feb 6: *Going to War in Shakespeare: Olivier, Branagh, and Henry V*

by Peter Saccio, Dartmouth College
at Stanstead College, Stanstead, Quebec

March 5: *The Great Debate: Is It Time For A Second Vermont Republic?*
with debaters Frank Bryan and Paul Gillies, and moderator
John McClaughry
at the Goodrich Memorial Library, Newport, Vermont

Apr 2: *Death and Glory: Sports in Ancient Greece and Rome*
Dr. Catherine Feeley, Bishop's University
at Stanstead College, Stanstead, Quebec

May 7: *The Regeneration of an Artist: Frank Lloyd Wright After 1932*
a lecture and slide presentation by H. Nicholas Muller III,
retired Executive Director of the Frank Lloyd Wright
Foundation
at the Goodrich Memorial Library, Newport, Vermont

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RED & WHITE FUND

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Thank you for making this another banner year for the Red & White Fund. Once again you have helped us surpass our ambitious goal. We wanted to raise \$250,000 in 2006-2007; you contributed \$261,136.

Trustees, current and former parents, our faculty and staff members, friends and foundations, and, of course, our many, many loyal alumni stepped up to make this a record-breaking year.

As always, the major portion of this money will go toward bursaries and scholarships for deserving students. In fact, it's worth noting that in 2006-2007, Stanstead provided approximately \$800,000 in financial aid for our students. And the demand is growing every year.

Red & White Fund resources also helped fund such student needs as new instruments for the Music Department and travel expenses for our Habitat Humanity team's trip to Ghana.

For the past few years, we've been raising the bar on our annual campaign and our donors keep meeting - actually surpassing - it. That's why for our 2007-2008 Red & White Fund campaign, we have set our most ambitious goal yet: \$300,000.

If you haven't done so already, I urge you to support the campaign, your school and our students by making a contribution.

Thank you all again.

Dugie Ross, Director of Advancement

Founder's Club

1926 John Colby
1952 W. John Mackay
The Chawkers Foundation
Mary Lillian Elliot Trust
The Maas Family Fund
The Roasters' Foundation
Carl Gary Taylor Foundation for Children
The Zeller Family Foundation

Trustees' Club

1969 Joseph Levy
1977 Stephen Carden
Philip Webster

Headmaster's Club

1946 William Layton
1985 J. Patrick Kelly
McLean Budden
J. Harrison Monane

Tallman Pitcher Club

1946 Gertrude Ketcham
1948 Douglas Montgomery
1968 Georges Beaubien
1972 James Deacon
1970 J. Dugald Ross
1972 Jonathan Cowen
1975 Joel Segal
1982 Ian Jackson
Normand & Kyra Goodyear
Roger Hamel
Sylvie & John MacIsaac
Matthew Price-Gallagher
Min-Huei Ou
John Rau
Richard Renaud

Yvan Ronsse
Rotary Club of the Boundary
C. Ronald Spaulding
Top Marks
Michael T. Wolfe
Yuichiro Yuda

Major S Club

1954 Peter Daniel
1964 Meredith Hayes
1971 Geoffrey Wagner
1974 Yves Quintal
1982 Patrick Berman
1985 Zubin Panthaki
1993 Mélanie Aubut
Susan Burkman
Michel Cadrin
James Campbell
Mr. Peter Daniel and Ms. Sylvie Benoit
David Gray
Tae Joo Kim
Lombard Canada Ltd.
Sandra Rau
Amani Sawaya
Philip & Aline WhitePaul Wilson

College Club

1942 Fred Hill
1944 Eleanor (Duffy) Campbell
1944 David Carr
1949 Richard Colt
1951 Bertram Titcomb
1956 Georgia Copland
1957 Olof Lemon
1957 Alexander Philip
1959 David Beasse
1960 Ian Starrak
1961 Ted Veit
1964 Brian Denney

1964 A. Frank Murphy
1967 A. Bruce McKelvey
1969 Thomas Andrews
1969 Charles Nathaniel
1970 Tim Manning
1973 Ron Foss
1977 John Nadeau
1977 Alphonso Rizzuto
1978 Peter Carpentieri
1989 Andrew Battah
1992 Francois Paradis
Roland & Adele Beasse
Jean Bourassa et Odette Megre
Carmen Campbell
Edward Cayley
George F. Carter
Pin Chen
Andrew Elliot
Marie-Josée Gaboriault
Shui Hung Hou
Clement Jacques
Chris Kopar
Germain Lapointe
Mario Lefort and Deborah Nash
Karin Lenz
Helmut Muller and Karin Ritter
Dominique Remy-Root
Joanne Ross
Marc Roy
André Simard
Stanstead Chapter IODE
Stanstead College Teachers Association
David Woodard

Red & White Club

1934 L. Eleanor (Cooper) Stalker
1936 Roland Meredith
1938 Edgar Clark
1939 Florence (Curtis) MacLeod

1940 Robert MacIntosh
1940 Peter Poapst
1941 Mary Curtis
1941 Cecile (Rousseau) Ells
1941 Gwendolyn (Allenby) Nelson
1942 William Flint
1942 C. Gordon Lindsay
1943 Elvyn Baldwin
1943 Ross Hunting
1944 Kathleen Brown
1944 Beryl Coates
1944 Margaret (Mitchell) Krug
1944 Andrew Martin
1945 Albert Murphy
1946 Gordon Stuart
1946 Blanche (Heath) Townsend
1946 Edward Wadleigh
1947 Marion (Kelly) Dodd
1947 Garth Jackson
1947 Henry Walker
1947 Gerald Wilson
1948 Gwen Berry
1948 Joan (Rowland) Thorneycroft
1949 Roy Amaron
1949 David Gross
1949 Janet (Gatehouse) Kavanagh
1950 Margaret (Philip) Bagnall
1950 Della (Rediker) Goodsell
1950 Anita (Soutiere) Judd
1950 Philippa (Wiser) Lynn
1950 Paul Newhall
1950 Millicent (Struthers) Pratt
1951 Clarence Copp
1951 Elizabeth (Bradshaw) Griffiths
1953 Irene (Kerr) Corbiere
1953 William Fluhmann
1953 Jack Gold
1953 Faith (Gaffield) Grady
1953 Brian McGregor
1953 Camille Perron
1953 Allan & Betty Smith
1953 Raymond St-Sauveur
1954 Elizabeth (Moore) Copp
1954 Stuart Levell
1954 Merlyn Royea
1954 Ralph Wallace
1955 Michael Kates
1955 John Nichol
1956 Peter Rowley
1957 Martin Gerrard
1958 Janet Cass
1958 Brenda Patterson
1958 Josine (Vandenberg) Reid
1958 Elizabeth (Hillhouse) Robertson
1958 Judy (Seale) Taylor
1959 Howard Smith
1959 C. Peter Turner
1960 Dan Houghton
1960 Richard St. Dizier
1961 Kenneth Matheson
1965 Harold Potter
1965 Jack Walker
1967 William Palmer

1968 Peter Lukeris
1970 John Bochene
1970 Bruce Cappell
1970 John Mackenzie
1970 Gregg Scotcher
1970 Scott Waugh
1971 Bruce Walker
1972 Peter Wynne
1975 Scott Morgan
1976 Michael McRae
1977 Pierre Geoffroy
1977 Wolfram Schmitz
1978 Jacques Picard
1978 Carmelo Rizzo
1980 Sam MacCallum
1980 Stephen O'Brien
1980 Kevin Philip
1981 Martin Kojoian Jr.
1983 Rebecca Nienkamper
1987 Leslie (Becker) Marcello
1987 Charles Sezlik
1990 Rachel Gallant
1992 Philippe Beauregard
1994 Vijayant Bala
1994 George Diamandopoulos
1995 Jason Rodi
1999 Adam Spirk
2000 Paloma Fierro Obregon
2000 Nicolas Garipey
2000 Genevieve Laquerre
2002 Sarah Elliot
2002 Alphonso Fierro Obregon
2004 Ana Fierro-Obregon
2007 William Murphy
Jay and Celine Amdur
Nancy Amos
Francois Angers
Peter Ashworth
Maida Benoit
Louis Bergeron
Claude Bourgoin
Scott Blank
Nancy (Love) Brown
Kristen Brynes
James Burdick
Joanne Carruthers
Colin Channell
Mary Clarke
Robert Colby
Gaston Cooper and Nancy Shecapio-Blacksmith
E. Stewart Cowen
Robert Cowling
John Cunningham
Maud (Duncan) Curtis
Karen Cushing-MacPherson
Andrew Davies
Randy Davis
Sora Davis
Jacques de Billy
Magalie Deslandes
Christina Duncan
Paul & Dorothy Duncan

Jane Dunn
Barbara Elliot
Trevor & Stefanee Evans
Bridget Fetterly
Sylvie Gaboriault
Joseph Gaboriault
Robert Gaboriault
Barry Gallant
Louise Gittens
Jonathan Goldbloom
Eryn Hessian
Arnold Hill
Alicia Jones
Chester and Penelope Kocik
Renald Laquerre
Helene Ledoux
Claude Lemay
Malcolm & Joan MacDonald
Joanne (Trenholme) Marosi
Suzanne Marrotte
Mary (Pearson) Martin
Michel & Kimberly Martin
Michael & Inger McNamara
Juancho Mendoza and Pedilisa Ortaleza
Joyce Montgomery
Guy Moore and Diane Dufour
Elizabeth K. Montour
Lise Morel
James Murray
Nelson Murphy
Ross Murray
Nancy (Butters) Pacaud
Angelo Perrotta and Antonietta Altieri
Tania Portelli
Jean Jacques Prevost
Louise Retchless
Donna Richter
James Rioux
Lucie Roy
Arkady Roytman
Ann Semeniuk
Alta Sheldon
Marie-Eve Simard
Julie Smith
Lisa Smith
Norman Southward
Geoffrey & Sue Telling
Hugh Thomson
Margaret Tirrell
Transport Bourassa
Thomas Vador
Nicolas Vydykhan
Beth Wadleigh
Frances Walbridge
Christian Wells
Christian Williams
Brian Woods

CLASS OF 2007

university scholarship *recipients*

The following 2007 Stanstead graduates have received scholarships to post-secondary institutions. For the full list of destinations for our grads, visit the “Academic” section of our website.

Sarah Bailey

University of Toronto (St. Georges), Social Science
(deferred scholarship to Ottawa University)

Eli Birge

Fordham, Cultural Studies
(deferred scholarship to Marymount Manhattan College)

Simon Chi

Queen's University, Mechanical & Material Engineering
(deferred scholarship to McMaster University)

Chelsea Fortin

Penn State, Crime, Law and Justice
Haynes Scholarship for an Orleans County, Vt. graduate
(deferred scholarship to University of Vermont at Montpelier)

Philip Grant

Carleton University, International Business
Entrance Scholarship

Stephanie Guyette

University of Vermont at Montpelier, Animal Sciences
Entrance Scholarship

Markus Halbedl

Marietta College
New England Heritage Scholarship
(deferred scholarship to Guilford College)

Harry Kim

University of Waterloo, Life Sciences
Waterloo Merit Scholarship
(deferred UBC President's Entrance Scholarship)

Joo Sung Kim

Savanna College of Art & Design
Entrance Scholarship



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Jessika Mathurin

PACE, Theatre
Entrance Scholarship
(deferred scholarship to York University)

Lisa McNamara

University of Ottawa, Psychology
Entrance Scholarship
(deferred scholarships to Queen's University, Carleton University)

Sumiho Nakatsu

University of British Columbia, Science
UBC President's Entrance Scholarship
(deferred scholarship to McMaster University)

Sang Jun Park

University of Waterloo, Medical Engineering
Waterloo Merit Scholarship & International Mobility
Scholarship
(deferred scholarship to Queen's University)

Rebecca Rau

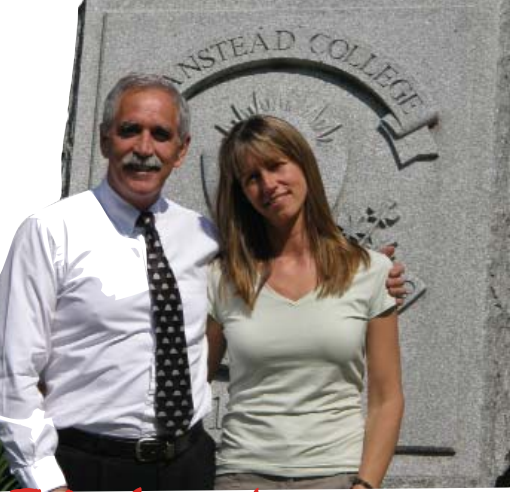
Denison University, Liberal Arts
Entrance Scholarship

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University of Waterloo, Management Engineering
Waterloo Engineering International Student Scholarship &
Waterloo Merit Scholarship
(deferred scholarships to Carleton University, McMaster University)

Patricia Thibault

Mount Allison University, Science
Entrance Scholarship
(deferred scholarship to St. Lawrence University)



Mike and Inger McNamara

The following is taken from Headmaster Wolfe's farewell comments to Mike McNamara at this past June's Baccalaureate Service.

The McNamaras

Eleven years ago, **Mike McNamara** came to Stanstead to try to revive a hockey program that had fallen upon difficult times. In the mid-1990s if our team finished near the .500 mark, the season was considered a resounding success.

Today, I don't think that it's any exaggeration to say that Stanstead College has one of the finest high school hockey programs in Quebec, North America and in the world.

Coach Mac is the architect of that program and his record speaks for itself:

- 11 consecutive ETIAC playoff championships;
- 4 AAESQ provincial championships, including three in the last four years;
- A record this year of 45-9-5, including a 23-game unbeaten streak at the end of the schedule and a clean sweep of all seven games during the trip to Slovakia, Hungary and Austria in March.

Quite simply, Coach Mac has taken our hockey program to a

level of success it has never experienced before.

But Mr. McNamara is much more than a hockey coach. His beliefs and teachings go far beyond hockey and ultimately bring out the very best in his students in all areas of life - teamwork, personal excellence, discipline, dedication, focus, organization, and leadership. He doesn't just teach about hockey, he teaches about life.

Coach Mac is the ultimate professional. Whether coaching, teaching, doing residence duty or working with his advisees, Mr. McNamara did his job with old-school reliability and accountability.

Mike's wife Inger has been almost as deeply involved with College as he has, devoting countless hours to tutoring many of our students and being a part of all of the activities and events that make up the Stanstead experience.

Mike's three daughters - Katie, Kim, and Lisa - grew up on campus and were outstanding student-athletes who contributed positively to all aspects of school life. I know how much this school means to them and I know that they'll continue to be involved with the college as alumni.

Mike and Inger, thank you for your years of service and for the outstanding values that you both embodied and promoted while you were here. It's hard to imagine this place without you. We wish you the best of luck in Switzerland and we'll see you on our next overseas team trip.



Roy

Nathalie Roy

Nathalie brought her considerable skills and talents to Stanstead College, especially to our music program, in September 2003. Through her dedicated and tireless efforts, the program has flourished. We now offer band at both the senior and junior levels and our jazz band has competed at festivals and performed for area schools and seniors homes. Nathalie also helped coach our ETIAC-champion swim team. She will be teaching band to Grades 7 to 12 in a new Francophone high school in Calgary this fall.



Viens

Max Viens

Max arrived at Stanstead College in 2004 as the school's information technology support specialist. He also coached our junior boys hockey team, performed regular residence duties, worked with his advisees and set up the live internet broadcasts of our school play, jazz band concert and Café Cappuccino. His sense of humour and outgoing personality made him a favourite among many of our students. He has accepted a position in the IT department at Lower Canada College.



Gray

Darren Gray

A Stanstead alumnus (Class of 2000), Darren returned to the College in 2005 and quickly became a jack of all trades - Admissions assistant, Math teacher, assistant director of Bugbee House, head of the Yearbook Club, and soccer, swimming and rugby coach (this year he coached both our senior boys soccer and rugby teams to ETIAC playoff championships). He has done it all with his usual calm, intelligence and competence. Darren is returning to university this fall to pursue his master's in Mathematics at McMaster University.

2007/2008 SCHOOL CALENDAR

HOMCOMING 2007

VANCOUVER AREA REUNION

CALGARY AREA REUNION

DONOR RECEPTION (STANSTEAD)

NEW YORK CITY AREA REUNION

OTTAWA AREA REUNION

ALUMNI BASKETBALL & HOCKEY

MEXICO CITY AREA REUNION

HONG KONG / TAIWAN AREA REUNIONS

TORONTO AREA REUNION

KINGSTON AREA REUNION

MONTREAL AREA REUNION

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MAY 1, 2008

MAY 23, 2008



On June 7, 2007 the Stanstead College Jazz Band made its way across Dufferin Street to perform in an outdoor concert for the seniors residing at the White House.

